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O. H. S. LOCAL NEWS

Everything that's new in neckwear
at Rheinauer's.

Miss Conibear has taken charge of
some of Mr. Henderson's classes.

Robert Blake, after a week's ab-
sence, returned to school Monday.

The Seventh Grade B has 96 Thrift
Stamps and 33 War Savings Stamps.

Rozelle Watson had for her week-
end guest, Mary Register of Tarpon
Springs.

Mr. Paul Brinson was a welcomed
visitor to the Senior math class Fri-
day afternoon.

New line of spring shirts in silks
and silk stripes, just arrived at
Rheinauer's.

Miss Florence Conibear spent
Easter with her parents in Lakeland,
returning to her school duties Monday
morning.

The pupils of the high school great-
ly appreciated and enjoyed Rev. G. A.
Ottmann's visit Monday. We all sin-
cerely hope that he will come again.

Reuben Blalock spent last Friday in
Gainesville, leaving there Saturday
for Starke, where he attended a dance
Saturday evening. Reuben returned
home Sunday.

The following students in the B sec-
tion of the eighth grade made 90 per
cent or over in examination: John
Bouvier, 96 5-12; Harry Holcomb, 95;
Helen Long, 95.

The boys were terribly offended for
being reproved in chapel so refused
to sing for a day or so. They have
outgrown the offense now and are all
"songs" again.

The Juniors are planning a large
picnic in honor of the Seniors for
Friday evening. It is to be given at
Silver Springs, where every one will
have "lots of fun" swimming, rowing,
dancing and eating. The Seniors are
anticipating a good time which is
sure to come.

The friends of Leonard Todd are
glad to note that the fracture on his
upper lip is much better. The re-
porter was unable to find out from
Leonard how the accident happened.
So you will have to inquire personally
into the matter.

The Junior-Freshman baseball team
challenged the Senior-Sophomore
baseball team for a game today.
The Senior girls have not much time
for practice so are hoping that the
Soph. girls are putting in good time.
The Junior-Fresh girls have been
practicing hard for three weeks, so
expect to put up a good fight. Come
out and see the game! Help encourage
the girls!

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These six charming young ladies
pleased the people of Ocala by a very
clever performance, each playing a
different instrument: the bass violin,
cornet, drums, violin, piano and flute.
They also sang many patriotic songs,
with costumes to suit each song. One
young lady sang a solo, then another
gave a very interesting reading. This
was the last of the lyceum attractions
and was really the best of the four.

EIGHTH GRADE "A"

Mrs. Todd: "Give the difference be-
tween insure and secure."
John: "Insure means secure."
Mrs. Todd: "And the meaning of
secure?"
John: "Insure."

Mrs. Todd: "Define home mixing."
Junie: "It is the act of mixing your-
self."

The eighth grade has just under-
gone a physical examination in which
Mrs. Todd examined the pupils'
throats, ears, teeth, etc. A doctor is
to come some time this week or next
to finish the examination.

The eighth grade had exams last
week and Monday in this week. Mrs.
Todd says to Hooverize on fuel, cloth-
ing, food and the like, but she doesn't
believe in Hooverizing on the exam-
ination paper.

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THE FRENCH PROGRAM

Monday, April 1st, the Second Lit-
erary Society of the Ocala High
School held its first French program
in the chapel, which was the scene of
much merriment during the whole
program.

Owing to the absence of one of the
principal characters in the French
play, which was to be very dramati-
cally staged and was to form the
most humorous number of the pro-
gram, the play had to be postponed.
It was a disappointment but the rest
of the program, which is as follows,
was very interesting:

Song, La Marseillaise—School.
Essay, Joffre and Vivian—Louise
Spencer.

French songs—Glee Club.
Essay, Joan of Arc—Myrtle Brin-
son.

Songs—Glee Club.
Poem—Marguerite Edwards.
Round—Glee Club.
Talk—Dr. Ottmann.
Medley—School.

The French songs, and especially
the Round, sung by the Glee Club,
were very funny—it seemed, to those
listening, but for those who had to
do the singing they were just the op-
posite.

Marguerite Edwards delighted the
school with a French poem which she
recited with much clearness and with
much attention to the pronunciation.
It was enjoyed very much and we can
say that she has learned the French
way of saying things very well. It
was once said that all one had to do
to speak French was to twist up his
mouth in all directions and make
faces and Marguerite accomplished
that much anyway.

It was with unusual interest and
pleasure that the student body listen-
ed to Dr. Ottmann, who spoke on
"The Republic of France as an Ex-

ample to America." He gave graphic
accounts of conditions and customs
"over there," and paid many tributes
to America.

The talk was both instructive and
patriotic and the interest shown dur-
ing his short address showed how
much everyone enjoyed it and only
wish that he would pay us visits more
often, for he is always invited and
welcome.

After singing the popular medley,
consisting of "Over There," "Good-
Bye Broadway, Hello France" and
"Keep the Home Fires Burning," the
society adjourned to meet again April
8, 1918.

APRIL FOOL STUNT PULLED OFF

On the morning of April the first,
the Senior class decided to break the
monotony of marching upstairs in
their usual manner. To the surprise
of everyone, except the pianist, they
put on their middies and shirts back-
wards, silently marched up and pa-
raded around the study hall several
times, to the accompaniment played
by Carolyn Borden, after which they
went outside study hall and yelled:

"Razzle dazzle, razzle dazzle,
Zis boom bah,
Seniors! Seniors!
Yes we are!"

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